

Diplomatic Tangle Unraveled
Presence of a formal representative of the government at Berlin, who can discuss questions with the German Foreign Office when directed to do so by this government, and the presence of a formal representative of the German government in Washington will prevent the repetition of such a performance as occurred when Germany attempted to win American mediation for the reparations dispute.
At that time the German Foreign Minister would give memoranda to the informal American Commissioner, Ellis Loring Dresel. Mr. Dresel would convey the ideas of Mr. Hughes, who upon Mr. Hughes would send memoranda to Mr. Dresel, which he in turn would read and show, but not give to the Germans. Nothing more direct than the exchange of memoranda and diplomatic precedents it simply could not be done.

Kills Cat That Attacks Mistress on Motor Tour
Angora Hangs on to Mrs. H. C. Forbes's Finger Until the Driver Strangles It
Howard C. Forbes, a real estate dealer, living at 400 West 154th Street, went motoring with his wife yesterday, the latter taking her Angora cat. Mrs. Forbes and the cat were in the rear seat.

They were on the Rockville Road, opposite the Bellefonte Country Club, in Bayville, Queens, when Mr. Forbes heard his wife scream and sounds of a scuffle. The highway was thronged with vehicles, and it was not until he could turn into a side road that Mr. Forbes was able to look over his shoulder.
He discovered that the cat, a large female, had clamped its jaws on the middle finger of his wife's right hand and was hanging on and snarling despite Mrs. Forbes's efforts to free herself. Seizing the cat by the throat, Mr. Forbes forced it to relax its hold. After strangling the animal he took his wife to the home of a physician, who cauterized the wound and advised that the cat was a victim of rabies. The body of the cat will be examined to ascertain whether it was a victim of rabies.

Japan Pledges Alliance Won't Harm America

(Continued from page one)

object of facilitating the negotiations which were known to be in progress between London and Washington for the conclusion of a general arbitration treaty. Neither Japan nor Great Britain has ever contemplated, under the alliance, any cause for which the United States, and any plan designed to remove the possibility of an armed conflict between the United States and Great Britain. It was in pursuance of this policy that the quoted provision of Article IV was adopted.
The same policy inspires Japan as strongly to-day as ever before. It has not, in any degree, been affected by the treaty which the American general arbitration treaty failed to secure the approval of the United States Senate. Nor is it practically necessary for the United States to make any question as to whether the peace commission treaty, signed and ratified by the United States and Great Britain in 1914, should be construed as a general arbitration treaty within the meaning of Article IV of the Anglo-Japanese agreement.

Not Hostile to U. S. Agreement
"For, apart from that question, it was already well understood at the time of negotiating the existing agreement that the alliance should not be directed against the United States."
"In explanation of Japan's attitude Count Uchida, the Japanese Foreign Minister, made the following statement to the House of Representatives on February 4, 1921:
"As far as I understand, when Article IV of the treaty (Anglo-Japanese alliance) was inserted, the United States was specifically in mind, and therefore, as a practical matter, the question whether the general arbitration treaty mentioned in Article IV has been ratified by the United States Senate or not makes no particular difference. In other words, looking at the treaty from a broad point of view, we can safely say that already at the time of the conclusion of the treaty (Anglo-Japanese alliance) it was understood that there should be no application of this treaty to the United States."

Wishes Friendship of Both
"Japan is naturally anxious to strengthen the ties of friendship and loyal cooperation between herself and the British Empire, which she regards as the most important factor in the stability of the Far East. At the same time it is the firm and fixed determination of Japan to permit nothing to hinder her traditional relationship with the United States. She is satisfied that these two affiliations are in no way incompatible, but, on the contrary, complementary and even essential to each other."
"Charges have sometimes been made that the alliance tends to encourage aggressive designs on the part of Japan in China. If this were the case it would be contrary to the preamble of the agreement, which provides for the preservation of the common interests of all powers in China by insuring the independence and integrity of the Chinese Empire and the principle of equal opportunities for the commerce and industry of all nations in China."
"Japan fully realizes that any such venture of aggression would be not only hopeless of attainment, but destructive of her own security and welfare. She sincerely wishes for China an early achievement of peace, unity and stable government. She desires to establish her relations with the country along the path of mutual respect and helpfulness. Her vast commercial interests alone, if for no other consideration, point unmistakably to the wisdom of such a policy. This is the basic principle of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. In no adverse direction has the alliance ever exerted its influence."

Ammunition Explosion Near Smyrna Causes Panic in City
SMYRNA, July 3. (By The Associated Press.)—Panic reigned in Smyrna on Friday when a large quantity of ammunition exploded in a large gasoline storage depot and an ammunition dump. The scene of the explosion was in the outskirts of the city, and the people fled from their homes.
There were rumors an attack had been made on King Constantine of Greece, who is staying at a villa in the suburbs. The Turkish Nationalists had launched an attack on the Greek forces outside the city helped to increase the terror of the population.

Hirohito's Tour Marks Liberal Epoch in Japan

Visit of the Crown Prince Abroad Affects Relations of Throne and People and Tokyo's Place in Occident
To Quit Isolation Policy
Ovation Extended to U. S. Charge Features Dinner Given for Baron Makino

TOKIO, July 3. (By The Associated Press.)—The general impression in Japan that Crown Prince Hirohito's visit abroad signifies the inauguration of a new epoch of liberalism in Japanese history, affecting both the future relations of the throne and people and Japan's attitude in the Occident, had official confirmation Friday night at a dinner Count M. Soyehama, Liberal member of the House of Peers, gave in honor of Baron Nobunaki Makino, Minister of the Imperial Household, and Baron Shinnpei Goto, Mayor of Tokio. Baron Makino declared the Crown Prince's voyage not only was a great advantage to the Japanese people and to Japan, but good for betterment of the future relationship of Japan with the outside world.

One of the features of the evening was the ovation extended to Edward Bell, who has achieved much popularity during his service as United States Charge in Tokio. Mr. Bell pointed out the great regret of President Harding and the people of the United States that the Crown Prince was unable to include America in his tour. He said that the United States had given the United States greater pleasure than his coming. Mr. Bell asserted, but the United States hoped it was only a desire to see the Crown Prince, and he said, "that when the Crown Prince comes we will give him a hearty welcome."

Sees Good to All Concerned
Baron Makino said that Prince Hirohito's visit abroad, which primarily was arranged to bring about a closer understanding, had become an international event which could bring nothing but good to every one concerned. The fact that the Crown Prince's visit was unprecedented in the dynastic history of 2,500 years, Baron Makino declared, gave his trip special interest.
"From all reports it was a frank, new, natural and unassuming manner, and his eagerness to learn, which made his popularity," Baron Makino continued.
He made the acquaintance of Count Uchida, the Japanese Foreign Minister, and the Japanese Ambassador in Washington, who was guiding the destinies of nations and studied these nations' institutions, but the lesson of the great war and the admirable fortitude and endurance which people are capable of enduring must have been his greatest impressions. I am sure he regrets he was unable to extend his voyage to other countries, but what he has achieved has surpassed all expectations. I have the permission of their majesties to express their gratitude for the treatment which he has received, and for the great benefits he must have derived from Japan.

World Drawn Nearer Together
"The great war has drawn the whole world nearer together. The interests of one nation are so closely interwoven with those of another that independence has never been so real as at present. We must think internationally. His actual necessity for a voyage is certain to result in betterment of the relationship of Japan with the outside world. Baron Makino paid a high tribute to former President Wilson. He said he had a rare opportunity to see Mr. Wilson at close quarters for nearly five months in Paris, and for weeks saw him nearly three times a day.
"He is a man of strong resolution and endless energy," Baron Makino said, "and is imbued with lofty aspirations. Such a man, of whatever country and of whatever age, would have left his mark."

Poles to Celebrate To-day In Honor of America's Aid
WARSAW, July 3. (By The Associated Press.)—American Independence Day will be elaborately observed by the Polish government, beginning with a children's festival this afternoon in the largest park in Warsaw. Children will visit Hugh C. Gibson, United States Minister to Poland, to-morrow, to present their plans for sending home-made toys to American children next Christmas.
General Pilsudski, Chief of State, has called to President Harding his independence greetings. The message says:
"Participation by the youngest Polish generation in this year's celebration of America's birthday will prove again the closest friendship of Poland and America. The day when the great principles of America's freedom were proclaimed is very dear to Poland, which is basing its future upon the same ideals."
General Pilsudski thanks the United States for its aid during Poland's trials and hardships.

Congress of Communist Workers Opens in Moscow
MOSCOW, July 3. (By The Associated Press.)—A world congress of Communist workers meeting in connection with the Third International conference was scheduled to open in Moscow to-day with 200 delegates from twenty countries, including the United States. They claim to represent 17,000,000 workers.
Rains are improving the crop outlook in the Ukraine, says the Rosta News Agency, the official Soviet bureau here.
British Suffer From Drought
LONDON, July 3.—Great Britain is suffering from a serious drought, according to reports from the Ministry of Agriculture. The weather has prevailed for almost six weeks. During June less than a quarter of an inch of rain fell, the month being the driest for more than a century.

Seменов's Army Threatens War On Vladivostok

Troops Advance From Iman While Anti-Red Leader Remains Near Frontier Under Japanese Convey
New Assembly Demanded Merkuloff Also Unpopular as Result of Repressive Tactics and Confiscation

PERKING, July 3. (By The Associated Press.)—Hostilities between the followers of General Seменов, anti-Bolshevik leader in Eastern Siberia, and General Merkuloff, head of the provisional government in Vladivostok, are imminent. It is indicated in dispatches received here, Seменов is at Grodekova, near the Manchurian frontier, which city he retired after having been refused admission to Vladivostok. He was accompanied by Grodekova by a Japanese convey and it is said that many of his followers who followed him to Vladivostok have been arrested by the provisional government there.
A detachment of Seменов's troops is said to be advancing from Iman toward Vladivostok and Merkuloff is reported to be concentrating troops in the outskirts of the city. Merkuloff is declared to be almost as unpopular as Seменов on account of his acts of repression and the confiscation of goods by his men. There is a growing demand for the reconvening of the People's Assembly, which was dissolved by Seменов.

Intercepted telegrams from General Tachibana, commander of the Japanese troops in the Maritime Province, to the War Office in Tokio are said to have declared that consular opposition to Seменов, friction between Seменов and General Merkuloff and the failure of the invasion of southern Siberia by General Baron Ungern-Strogonoff have led to an alteration of Japanese plans and forced a "conciliatory attitude" toward the government of the Far Eastern Republic at Chita.

VLADIVOSTOK, July 2. (By The Associated Press.)—The Japanese command has decided that the evacuation made in some quarters that the Japanese aided General Seменов, the anti-Bolshevik leader, to escape from Vladivostok, has been a mistake. The evacuation was a mistake, the Japanese communications between Vladivostok and the outside world.

This action is interpreted here to mean that the Japanese will not permit General Seменов to inaugurate an armed local revolution.
TOKIO, July 2.—Discovery of a conspiracy among followers of General Seменов, the anti-Bolshevik leader in Siberia, to overthrow the Merkuloff government in Vladivostok is reported in newspaper dispatches from Chita. Twenty-three persons, including three officers, have been arrested in connection with the alleged plot.

participation of the American army in the battle increases in equal proportion at the front.
"On the 28th of March, 1918, at the supreme moment of the German drive against the French, the American army, already concentrated in history, General Pershing spontaneously offers to the commander in chief of the Allied forces, the only obstacle to the American divisions already trained.
"The 24th of April the first American division comes into line before Montdidier and one month later distinguishes itself by its prowess in the brilliant assault of the village of Cantigny (May 28).
"At the end of May two divisions are sent to the Vosges, where they replace the French.
"In June two new divisions take part in the battle of the Marne, where Thierry and at Bellefleur, where in hard and heroic fighting they take an important part in the checking of the enemy.
"On July 15 five divisions participate in the victorious offensive of the Sixth and Tenth French armies between the Marne and the Aisne, and contribute largely to the success of the material aid was withdrawn from Constantine, comes from India through an American consular official who has held several posts in India during fourteen months of service.
"Arriving in Paris to-day, this official characterized the Indian situation as one of the gravest that England has yet been called upon to handle. India is reeking with Nationalist propaganda and is making capital of a report that England has taken the side of the Greeks against the Indians. Although this is a violation of the Treaty of Sevres, the 300,000,000 are two-thirds Hindu and one-third Mohammedan. The latter, however, are the predominant force and their influence lately has been more than ever solidified the national consciousness, which is boldly manifested everywhere in the form of anti-British rule, and particularly against the Indian army. Influential Mahomedans, the consul says, are directing the anti-British propaganda and are making capital of a report that England has taken the side of the Greeks against the Indians. Although this is a violation of the Treaty of Sevres, the 300,000,000 are two-thirds Hindu and one-third Mohammedan. 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